## Aiding Uncle Sam N. Y. A. C. Sets Pace for Nation's Athletic Clubs---More Than 400 Members in Service

# KILL MAJOR SPORTS

fale, Princeton and Harvard May Not Resume Activities After the War.

sholish professional coaches. The war in order to overtake the champions in time sport programme follows this idea the final round next week Commercial deserv. There is also a great desire on must win and Boys High must lose, the part of these reformers to promote otherwise the title will remain with Boys

follogiate athletic competition. It is note that these intensive forms of sport are meeting with the approval of the

Neither is it going to be an easy

tatter, once war is over, to offer som Schelltute for the intensive college spirit which intercollegiate sport has developed, a spirit which is both healthy and normal in youth, cartoons and lam-pors to the contrary notwithstanding. What is to be the result of the under over struggle in the homes of the "Big Tarce" Surely it will be further reachincre Surely it will be further reaching than the mere question of whether
bey will resume major intercollegiate
sort during the present war. We may
well look to the army for this result.
I recently discussed the present attitide of Yale, Harvard and Princeton
toward aport with many officers in one
of the the cantonments, officers who had been star football players in their day, then who have sacrificed much to do part in this great war.

With one accord they tell me that the army from Gen. Pershing down wants to hake every man an athlete, that at given to setting up exercises is now alto competitive athletics, and that these games are doing a big work.

And with one accord these same of-And with one accord these same of-feers are out of patience with the "Big Three' attitude; they think that if this War continues for some years the best job our colleges can do is to make ath-

### IG THREE LIKELY TO New York A. C. Scored BUSHWICK TOSSERS HOCKEY IS POPULAR in Patriotism and Sports WIN P. S. A. L. TITLE

Annual Report Shows Club Sent Two Members to Death in War, 400 Into Active Service, Spent Huge Sum for Soldiers and Scored Many Points.

they scored follow:

H. Cann, sw...
Burns, t. s...
Pitt, f.
J. Curran, sw...
Thomson, t. s.
E. Banney, t. s.
Krushell, cyc...
B. Orden, t. s.
Kushne, skater.
Adams, tr...

J. Goodwin, sw.
Rens. ir.
S. Slikworth t.s.
Yule. t.s.
H. Lawrence, t.s.
Pickering. sk.
H. Sanger, tr.
B. Sanger, tr.
B. Short, t.s.
A. Hall
B. Pesrson, ir.
S. Murray ir.

Ham. Jr. t. s... F. Gordon, tr... H. Cassidy, tr... Brandenb'g, t.s. W. Dutcher, g...

Dr. D. L. Cuivera.
J. P. Donovan, t.
J. P. Donovan, t.
J. McLoughlin, t.
D. L. Crockett, tr.
Van C. S. Eliot, tr.
Van C. S. Eliot, tr.
Frank Whelan, tr.
A. B. Kelly, tr.
John R. Fritts, tr.
H. M. Horton, b.
G. Schaeder, b.
J. F. Gerdes, b.
Angus Frants, w.
C. Johnson, w.
E. E. Dasles, tr.
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C. Fortesque, tr.
1 Wilbur Angus, tr.
A. Thompson, sv.
0 Charles Noite, tr.
1 H. Ackerman, tr.
0 J. C. Sinclair, tr.
0 G. Maetesr, tr.
0 J. Pelham, t.
9 J. Nida, t.
9 H. Mores, t.
1 Frank Hall, t.

Abbreviations: B. bowler: cyc.-cyclist; d. diver: f.-fencer: g.-gymnast; ek.-skater: sw.-swimmer; tr.-track; t. e.-trap shooter; w.-wrestler.

the part of these reformers to promote a scheme calling for sport for all in place of intercollegiate athletics. These men, we may well reason, believe the day of big games, big teams, big sums of money, big coaching staffs and all that in sport have passed. They want to make sport what they call "normal" Morris played a 2 to 2 tie.

Will they succeed?

Otherwise the title will remain with a light.

Boys High won yesterday by default of against Eastern District. Eramus of downed Townsend Harris Hall by 2 to 1 and Richmond Hill won from Curtis by Manual Training and B. Morris played a 2 to 2 tie.

Jacobi, Kick and Campbell were the France winners, while Saltman scored

Army Approves of Sport.

While every one does agree that all indergraduates should participate in shibites it will be of no aid, in order to bring this about, to abolish intercollegiate athletic competition. It is human nature which has developed and human nature which human natu for Manual Training and H. Paisner and Isaacs for Morris High. The summary:

ı	ERASMUS VS. TOWNSEND HIGH.
1	Brasmus. Townsend Harris.
ı	Bds. 1-Jacobi 1 Greengold
	3-Kick 1 Kriegman
	4 Campbell 1 Glassman
	CURTIS VS. RICHMOND HILL.
ĺ	Curtis. Richmond Hill.
	1-Waschier 6 Prosswimmer 2-Schultz 1 MacMahon
	4 Mulligan 6 Scheer
	Total 1 Total
ļ	STUYVESANT VS. COMMERCIAL.
j	Stuyvesant. Commercial.
	1-Kranadori 0 Zareko
	2-Levine 1 Zatulovsky Rosenson
į	4-Kelb 1 Glassberg
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Total Total Boys High 4, vs. Eastern District 0, by default.

MANUAL TRAINING VS. MORRIS

Morrie.

MORE CHESS TOURNEYS.

Rice Memorial Events to Be Staged on Washington's Birthday.

College and high school chess players letes out of their students and at no sac-rifice of time in other work. They can see ha "bad taste" in the "Big Three" the New York State Chess Association at daying football games when the men the annual meeting to be held in this city the are going to fight think it the best made yesterday. Mrs. Isaac L. Rice. They also believe that it would have widow of the former president of the can far better had these games been State association has consented to be State sass teen far better had these games been State association has consented to be payed this past fall for patriotic funds patroness of the winter meeting, as last

layed this past fall for patriotic funds and that such a course would also have perfect the belief going the rounds that each cancelled its scheduled games been than the course would also have the belief going the rounds that each cancelled its scheduled games in this through fear of defeat. That reason for abandoning intercollegiate athelics has take not a contributing cause in this it was not a contributing cause in this time and the result of the war upon sport at Yale. Harvard and Princeton will be, as with schere colleges, a tremendous one. Intercollegiate a thicker with the college and masters' tourscher collegiate athletics will go ahead much as before but with more and more altention paid to intramural sport, or sport for all, simply because the youth of the war upon sport at Yale. (Copyright, 1918, by Sol Metager.)

State association has consented to be partoness of the winter meeting, as last year, when memorial tournaments were part of the decision and tournaments were part of the decision and the field in fonor of the decessed enthusiast, whose birthday fell on Washington's Hirdsey.

A special class will be provided for players from preparatory schools, the played of on Lincoln's Birthday. The finals will be scheduled for February 22.

Barrance in Final of the word to night's block, 162 to 148, but could not overcome Taberski's feed to final word of the word to night's block, 162 to 148, but could not overcome Taberski's feed to final word to the feated Norman F. Torrance in the final count in the class A squash tennis count in the class A squash tennis

23 to 17, for Brooklyn Championship.

pocket billiard champion of the world by defeating Ralph Greenleaf, 450 to 355, in three nights match play here, Greenleaf won to-night's block, 162 to 148, but could not overcome Taberski's

WITH SCHOOLBOYS

Defeat Eastern District Five, Splendid Material Being Developed for Future Use in Amateur League.

EDELSTEIN STAR PLAYER ERASMUS LEADS LEAGUE

By SCHOLASTIC.

Death in West,

## SPORMERS IN CONTROL

By No. MITTORIA.

Brown Principles and Section Section of Section Sect When the Long Island Interscholastic Hockey Ledgue was organised last year Brooklyn schoolboys knew little about

Captain Walter S.

MacPhee,

Left Wing.

Featureless Match by

hockey. Through the untiring efforts of several of the Crescent Athletic Club members who helped form the league and four of whom coached the teams the schoolboys gradually learned the intricate points of the game until now they have the sport down so fine that many veterans who have seen the lads in action in the Brooklyn Ice Palacs, where two games are played each Friday night, are of the opinion splendid material is being developed for future use in the Amateur Hockey League.

That hockey has become a popular sport among the schoolboys is due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Bell, president of the Crescent Athletic Club. Dr. Bell, who started the Long Island Interscholastic Hockey League, is tickled over the great showing his proteges have That hockey has become a popular port among the schoolbeys it due to th

F. Moller, Goal.

clude the following: Musical Chair—Miss Virginia Bedell, first; Miss Anita Dam-roach, second; Miss Caroline Strauss, third. Prisoner's Base, Winning Side-Miss Caroline Strauss, first; Miss Evelyn Mc-Manus, second; Miss Elizabeth Strong,

Losing Side—The last one to remain n saddle, Master Jack Doolan. Most Daring Rider—Jack Doolan.

Most Experienced Rider—S. Jacobs.

Winner of High Jump—Miss Anbecome head coach of its football squad, ism Norton, 64—20, 84; Chester Grant. toinette Clemens.

Maxwell Beats Seggerman in

summaries:

mRS. DONOHOE AGAIN
TO LEAD GOLFERS

Women's "Met" Association
Renominates 1917 Ticket.

As an evidence of complete confidence in the present officials, the nomination of the strangest in the present officials, the nominated the risk of the strangest in the present officials, the nomination of the strangest in the present officials, the nominating of the trans of the strangest in the present officials the nominating of the trans of the strangest in the present officials the nominating of the trans of the strangest in the present officials the nominating of the trans of the strangest in the present officials the nominating of the trans of the strangest in the present officials the nominating of the trans of the strangest in the present officials and the strangest in the present officials and the strangest in the present officials of the strangest in the present of the strangest in the strangest in the strangest in the present of the strangest in the present of the strangest in the present of the strangest in the strangest

REGIS HIGH FIVE WINS. Regis High School's basketball team yesterday defeated the Seton Hall five at South Orange by a score of 1t to 9.

Bill Walsh was the star for the victors, while J. Cassidy played best for His score was 88—5, 93. Conditions were the Jersey lads.

NEVADA AFTER ZIEGLER. BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 5 .- The Univerbecame known to-day.

ERASMUS HALL HOCKEY PLAYERS GOLF PROS SEEKING **PURSES IN SOUTH** 

> Star Homebreds and Resident Experts Willing to Make Trip on Gamble.

> OTHER ITEMS OF INTERES

Without actually possessing lists of entries, impossible, of course, because entries have not as yet been made, it may be said with no fear of contradiction that the Southern competitive golf game this winter will be livelier than ever. This has to do particularly with the professionals, a majority of whom have already left for warmer climes.

In the old days the golf "pro" unless he had a winter job of some kind to take him there never thought of going South on more speculation. Now a dozen or more prominent homebreds and resident professionals will drift about wif, nothing more to occupy their minds than this or that tournament or such and such an exhibition match.

Weeks ago the veteran Aleck Smith left Wykagyl for Belleair, and usually when Aleck gets going there he is hard to beat. Jock Hutchirson and Bob Macdonald left some time ago for Jackson-ville while they Coulon of the control of t

donald left some time ago for Jackson-ville, while Dave Oglivie and Aleck Cun-ningham will be kept busy at Augusta, as well as Donald Ross and his brother, Aleck, at Pinehurst. Will Potts, at the nearby Southern Pines, is also kept

E. Greene, Forward

LIBYAN SANDS FIRST

Jim Barnes at Palm Beach.

Long Jim Barnes, who locates in the IN OLD GLORY STAKE

IN OLD GLORY STAKE

Long Jim Barnes, who locates in the winter at Palma Cela, is expected to again make a strong bid for some of the money prizes when the fields gather at Augusta, Palm Beach, Belleair and Pinehurst. The Briton, however, will be opposed to Hutchinson, Macdonald, Walter Hagen, Gil Nicholls, Will Macfarlane and Pat Doyle, the last four intending to go down solely for tournaments. The same may be said of Emmet French, the York homebred. Two of the attractions for the salaried class in March will be the West Coast open at Belleair March 8 and 9, and the North and South Special Despatch to The Sun.

New Orleans, Jan. 5.—The racing at the Fair Grounds track this afternoon was the best of the winter season. Two handicaps were on the programme. They were the Old Glory, for three-year-olds and upward at one mile, and the Gentilly, for three-year-olds at sux 'urlongs. Each resulted in a spirited contest.

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To Libyan Sands, the five-year-old bay horse belonging to G. E. Phillips, which August Belmont discarded two which August Belmont discarded two further North.

which August Belmont discarded two years ago, went the Old Glory. He was full of running to-day and skimmed over the course at a terrific pace. Jockey Obert, who rode him, was never compelled to use his whip. Dick Williams, which formerly carried the colors of A. K. Macomber, took second honors and Jock Scott a Gifford A. Cochran castoff, finished third. Libyan Sands travelled the journey in the exceptionally fast time of 1:28 3-5.

Violet Bonnie, a chestnut filly owned

travelled the journey in the exceptionally fast time of 1:38 3-5.

Violet Bonnie, a chestnut filly owned by A. L. Kirby, won the Gentilly. Ridden by Jockey Mink she made every post a winning one and passed the judges an easy victor. Cobait Lass, belonging to Mrs. L. A. Sawyer, finished second and Poacher took the third short end of the purse.

Joskey Johnson rode two more winners. He guided Busy Joe to victory in the first race and had the leg up on Turco, winner of the fifth race. The summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs; three-year-olds and up; claiming; purse, \$600—Husy Joe. 102 (Johnson), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1; won; Liberator, 105 (Lande), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1; simpson, 10 to 1, second; Trusty, 107 (Simpson), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1; immediate vicinity free from snow bestliked. Time, 113, 521 Palomar, Ampere 11. Scarpia, Running Queen, Refoges. Fax Hockaway. The Salt air never allows Griff, Black Jack, Viey and Sandy Lad also ran.

Although the United States Golf Assoctation officials have given the impres-sion in recent statements that there will be no championship tournaments next season, the opinion among not a few well known clubs is that tournaments in one form or another will be brought off. One U. S. G. A. official recently said that the association did not discourage tournaments, or never had singo this country got into the war. Such matters have been left for the clubs themselves to decide.

ern season which occasionally come to hand appear to be discounted as a result of a recent letter from Aribur Fenn, the veteran professional, who has been fluctuating between Palm Beach and Poland Spring for the last twenty years.
"Put this down and think it over."
writes Fenn. "Right now there are more people here at Palm Beach than at this time in any previous year in its history."

Recause of the admonition of Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield toward the conservation of coal it is believed that the consumption at the golf clubs between January 1 and April 1 will be less than half the amount burned over a similar period a year ago. Thus far the sacrifice on the part of golfers has not sacrifice on the part of golfers has not been great, as the demoralized transportation factilities and excessive cold have

been quite sufficient to claim attention A. A. U. BOXING TOURNEY. Boston, Jan. 5 .- Announcement was nade to-day that the national amateur championship boxing bonts would be held in this city on April 8 and 9. They will be conducted by the Boston Ath-

HOLMAN WINS SHOOT.

very trying, a stiff, chilly quartering breeze interfering materially with the

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